

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 21.

Montreal, Saturday, October 25, 1913.

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CAMPBELL'S CLOTHING

EX-CADETS TO SUPPORT R.M.C.

Many Have Left for Kingston
For To-day's Game

NO SIGNALS STOLEN

Rumor Circulated on Thursday
Proves Groundless

Last night several ex-R. M. C. Cadets who are at present undergraduates at McGill, left for Kingston on the International Limited, and this morning at nine, another contingent said good-bye to Montreal for a few days. They should add strength to the soldiers' rooting brigade.

Yesterday a prominent ex-Cadet stated to a Daily representative that, notwithstanding the fact that he was attending McGill, he hoped that R. M. C. would win. He also stated that the same feeling was prevalent among the other ex-Cadets at McGill. This has been known to be the case for years, but until this season, when the R. M. C. team entered the senior series, nothing has been said about it.

Not only are the former soldier boys going down to root for the red coats at to-day's game, but some of them have also placed money on the chances of the Kingston team. A former member of the McGill football squad has stated that he placed a sum of money on the Cadets for the two games. There is a feeling about the University that the actions of these men in this respect may be all right, but that it does not do away with the all concerned if the R. M. C. grads remained neutral at least.

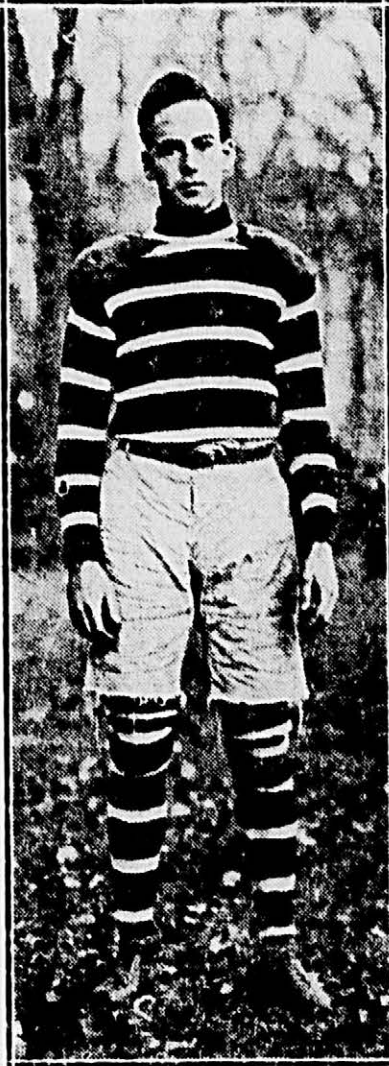
The rumor, which was in circulation on Thursday, that descriptions of McGill's trick plays had been sent to Kingston, has at last been proved groundless. The "Daily" has made a thorough investigation into the matter, and has at last traced the rumor to its source. At a practice early in the week certain ex-Cadets were seen to be taking a keen interest in the work of the senior team. When one of the number was asked whether he was sending reports to Kingston, he replied that these were being sent every day. This was said in a jocular manner, but a rumor was begun. There is a considerable feeling of relief about the University because of the satisfactory outcome of the episode.

MEALS AT UNION BECOMING POPULAR

Meals at the Union are becoming more popular than ever, and the attendance has been gratifying to the members of the Union House Committee, as if there is anything they desire, it is that members use the Union. The attendance has almost doubled in the past few weeks, and the fame of the grub spread, and the many satisfied students are good advertisements.

It is said on all sides that the meals are much better than last year, while still at the same price, and that this is borne out by the increased attendance. Figures are not to be had at present. Students are hereby informed that the meals at the Union are the best in the city for the money.

TO-DAY'S GAME



DON BROPHY.

Who is expected to "come back" in this afternoon's encounter.

MED. SOCIETY HELD MEETING

Initial Addressed by Well-known Speakers—Large Attendance

Last night the Medical Society held its first meeting for the season. Some two hundred students were present, besides several members of the faculty. The President, J. A. Couillard, after welcoming the members on behalf of the executive, invited Dean Shephard to address the assembly. On rising Dr. Shephard was greeted with vigorous applause—an outward expression of deep veneration in which he is held by McGill Meds.

Dr. Shephard said he had come to listen and learn, not to speak. The meeting recalled to him the beginnings of the society inaugurated by Sir Wm. Osler, who was attracted to youth and youth attracted to him. The first discussions were held in a hall above a drug store, which used to stand on the site now occupied by Birks Co. The Hon. Pres. Dr. Birkett, was very well received. He quoted one of Dr. Shephard's axioms, namely, "Reminiscence is evidence of advancing age," but craved indulgence if he compared

McGILL TO BE ENTERTAINED

At Dinner by the Cadets This Evening

TRI-COLOR SEND OFFER

Both McGill Teams Will Dress in Queen's Gymnasium

This evening the McGill team will be entertained at dinner by the R. M. C. Cadets. Last week the Cadets were the hosts of the Varsity squad at dinner and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Songs were sung and several members of both teams made speeches, some very interesting statements being made. R. M. C. have always been noted for the splendid way in which they entertain their guests. The McGill men consequently are looking forward to a splendid evening at the Royal Military College. This invitation coming as it does at this time shows that there can be no animosity between the Cadets and McGill as a whole but it does not do away with the fact that the ex-Cadets at present attending McGill are intending to cheer for R. M. C.

Another message received from Kingston during the week brought welcome news. The Queen's Football executive have very kindly placed their gymnasium at the disposal of the McGill teams as will be seen by the following telegram which was sent to Mr. Melville, secretary of the McGill students' council.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 23.
"McGill, McGill Students' Council.
You are welcome to use of gymnasium for both teams."

Prof. MacDonald.
If the team had not been offered this very kind attention by Queen's they would have had to either dress at the hotel which is always an unpleasant proceeding or have had to use the dressing rooms at the Queen's Athletic oval which are in poor condition. Both senior and intermediate teams will accept Queen's offer and use the gymnasium as a place in which to change for the game, and as Queen's have a very good gym fitted with all the latest improvements, among which is a splendid system of showers, the men should be very comfortable. Everything at present seems to foreshadow an exceedingly pleasant trip.

The early history of the society with the present, Professor Birkett urged the junior students to attend the meetings of the society, not so much for the immediate benefit which they would receive as for the opportunity to meet the students of other years.

Dr. Maude Abbott was introduced as the Secretary of the International Congress of Museum Teachers. Dr. Abbott stated that the work McGill is doing in museum teaching is well known all over Europe.

Other members of the teaching staff who spoke were Dr. Lockhart Dr. Cameron, Dr. Crues, Dr. Theod. Sutherland, former President of the Society, spoke briefly.

During the evening a small part of the Students' Orchestra contributed musical numbers, as well as Messrs. Hartman and Couture. Mr. Couture rendered "Gloaming Chimes" in such a realistic manner that Dr. Birkett, who has a very keen ear for music, peered over the rail to ascertain just what was giving such a good reproduction of the chimes.

At the close very appetizing refreshments were served, while the students got acquainted with each other.

McGILL AND R.M.C. ENGAGE TO-DAY IN MOST IMPORTANT GAME OF YEAR

Both Teams Are in Splendid Condition and Determined to be Victorious—Shaughnessy Has Taken Large Squad to Kingston

FIELD WILL PROBABLY BE IN VERY BAD CONDITION

Barwis Will Be Carefully Watched—Malcolm and McEvenue to Officiate—Woollatt and Abbott Will Be on McGill Line-up

The Intercollegiate Rugby Championship hangs in the balance today. If McGill can down R. M. C. in their game, the local university will just about have won the name of champions for this season. R. M. C., however, have not been beaten as yet and McGill will have as hard a game as any it has to play this year, in order to vanquish the cadets. The Kingston field, which under the best climatic conditions is never any too even and good, will probably be in a terrible condition for today's game. The soil is a heavy clay and when wet exceedingly slippery and heavy. Last year when McGill played in Kingston the field was in bad shape, but when Varsity played there a week later it was awful. Some places on the field had about three inches of water over them and the whole resembled a deserted clay pit more than it did a football field. As both teams are about the same weight the heavy going will not be to anybody's advantage.

McGill goes into today's game with a splendid record back of them. Two glorious victories over old rivals, in which the Red and White swamped their opponents. McGill's line has never been crossed so far this season and the men are all working hard to make a new record this year and never allow their line to be crossed in any of their games. Varsity scored a drop goal against the Red and White last Saturday; but this is the biggest score tallied at one time by any team against McGill so far this year.

Barwis is to be watched very carefully today, as he is evidently a dangerous man and has a kick that has already won two games for the Cadets. He has also kicked several drop goals

this season and his one against Varsity was a beauty.

The Cadets' team are from all appearances a very fast and strong tackling aggregation and McGill will have to watch them carefully for tricky plays.

Shaughnessy has taken a strong team to Kingston, as strong a team as has represented McGill for some time. On the back division will be Woollatt, Draper and Brophy, the first two very sure catches and splendid runners and the last named a punter of no mean ability. George Draper can always be counted upon to help out with the kicking if necessary. Jimmy Lee will be back at flying wing again and as this is Jimmy's natural position and the one at which he has figured so prominently for the last two seasons, he can be counted upon to play a strong and brilliant game. Montgomery will once more direct the team from his position at quarter and now that he has two games behind him, Shaughnessy feels that he can rely upon him to manoeuvre the men well enough to land another game. The only new man on the team will be John Abbott at centre scrumage. Last week he was playing flying wing on the second team and Shaughnessy noticed how well John was tackling and the coach decided to give him a try on the seniors. That Abbott is playing today is ample proof that he has made good. The rest of the line will be just the same as that which defeated Varsity last Saturday.

The team's tackling has been fairly weak in the last few practices but it is to be noted about this year's team that no matter how poorly they may play in practice they tackle well in

their matches.

Shaughnessy has taken a large squad along and there may be several substitutes during the match. It would not be surprising to see either George Draper or George Laing do most of the kicking. If the going is very hard and any of the men seem to be weakening badly, Shaughnessy will certainly put in some of his substitutes, but as the majority of the team are in the pink of condition it is not expected that any changes will be necessary.

Since McEvenue of McGill will be judge of play and Prof. Malcolm of Queen's will be referee. Both these men have given perfect satisfaction whenever they have handled inter-collegiate matches.

The teams will probably line up as follows:

R. M. C.	McGILL
Brownfield	Lee
Flying wing	
Barwis	Woollatt
Right half	
Macaulay	Brophy
Centre half	
Clarke	Draper
Left half	
Cochrane	Montgomery
Quarter	
Stratford	De Math
Greenwood	Abbott
Scrumage	MacLean
Matthews	Hughes
Kiddermaster	Donnelly
Inside wings	
Stewart	Watrous
Dobbie	Lemay
Middle wings	
Schoenberg	Laing
Ross	Jeffrey
Outside wings	

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ECONOMICS PROF. URGES ATTENDANCE AT DEBATES

Dr. Leacock Advises Undergrads to Seize Opportunity of Acquiring Art of Public Speaking

Dr. Leacock, when opening his lecture in Political Science yesterday, gave out some excellent advice on the subject of the "Lit."

He said that this society afforded an opportunity to McGill undergraduates that should on no account be missed. He called attention to the fact that McGill and other Canadian colleges are extremely backward in the promotion of undergraduate debates. At other large universities such as Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard, this feature of college life is considered of the utmost importance by the students, for it is there that the future public men of the country learn how to speak to a large audience, and confidence that go to make up the really efficient and successful public speaker.

Dr. Leacock then strongly advised all undergraduates, and especially those of the third year not to let this great chance slip by of becoming familiar with the public questions of the day and of learning how to address a gathering of any size with some confidence.

pear as a veritable paradise. "Imagine his disappointment," said Dr. Leacock, "in coming to McGill and finding that out of the 1,500 students only a comparatively small number took any interest in the society at all."

Dr. Leacock then cited his own case and said that like many other men who had to spend their lives in public speaking he had missed the opportunities offered at college of making a beginning. He said that in all his four years of college he had never made a speech, in fact he avoided any occasion on which he might have been called upon to address a crowd. Consequently, it was necessary afterwards to spend much time and energy in acquiring the necessary nerve and confidence that go to make up the really efficient and successful public speaker.

STUDENTS

Here is a Sample of our

25c Menu

LUNCH FROM 12 TO 2 P.M.
SUPPER, 5.30 TO 7.00

SOUPS.

Tomatoes and Ox-Tail

JOINTS.

Roast Tenderloin of Beef.

Roast Pork, Apple Sauce.

VEGETABLES.

Green Peas.

Sweet Corn.

Potatoes.

PASTRY.

Lemon Pie.

Sliced Banana.

with cream.

Tea, Coffee.

Bread and Butter.

21 Meal Tickets for \$4.50.

Charles Green
117 METCALFE

INTERCOLL. DEBATING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Election of Officers Also Took Place

At the general meeting of the Inter-University Debating Society, the following schedule for this session was drawn up: Queen's vs. Ottawa, final at Queen's; Queen's vs. McGill, final at McGill; Toronto vs. McGill, final at Toronto; Ottawa vs. Toronto, final at Toronto.

The remainder of the schedule to be announced later.

The election of officers then took place: Hon. President, Rev. Father Fallon; Hon. Vice-President, Dr. Stephen Leacock; Hon. 2nd Vice-President, Dr. Skelton; Hon. 3rd Vice-President, Prof. A. R. Macdunn, Toronto; President, C. A. Macchilli, Toronto; Vice-President, H. C. Farthing, McGill; 2nd Vice-President, M. T. McCree, Queen's; Secretary-Treasurer, C. B. Hamill, Toronto.

TEA AT UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT AT FOUR

Prof. Dale and Mr. Bradford to Address Students Attending

This evening from four to six a tea will be held at the University settlement, 179 Dorchester street west for the students of the University. Professor Dale and Mr. Jno. Bradford will address the students on the work of the Association in the past few years. R.V.C. students will be in attendance and quite a decent time is expected. The tea is primarily to get the students to know one another and to get them interested in University settlement work. In former years this was a big institution around the college, many students taking an active interest in the idea and the work progressed wonderfully. All are invited to-night.

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PROF. J. MACNAUGHTON GIVES FIRST LECTURE Opening Talk of a Series on Greek Literature Well At- tended Yesterday

Dr. MacNaughton gave the first of his series of lectures on Greek literature to a most enthusiastic audience in the R.V.C. yesterday afternoon. If one can judge from the reception given the Professor in his opening talk, this course of lectures should be popular indeed.

Professor MacNaughton began his lecture by giving a few reasons for the study of Greek literature. The chief argument raised by the objectors to classical study is that the people of the present times prefer studying live subjects, to learning about the customs and deeds of long-extinct races. But what is more alive to-day than the historical spirit, the lecturer goes on to say. We come to college, not so much to get knowledge as to get an idea of the forces acting in our world, those forces which regulate our whole lives—Religion, Literature, Art, Politics, etc. But all of these come from the past and are still constantly changing. To carry on this constant reformation we must know how they came to be what they are. "To live forward, we must think backward," and by thus tracing the process by which men have risen from the prehistoric period to the present state of civilization, we will gain sympathy with every condition of man now living; for even in Montreal are many men of the stone age.

The real drama of history begins with the Greeks. When we reach Homer we find ourselves in surroundings which would be perfectly natural and comfortable to us all. The age of Greece is the turning point for the culture of the west and so of the world. It is important in these respects; what it ends—the age of the primeval despotic tyranny of tradition and god-kings; what it achieves—the most perfect creations in languages and the plastic art that the world has ever seen, and that in the shortest time; and what it leads to—the formation of the whole modern civilization in which we move.

There were three peoples of importance in the ancient world. Israel, Greece and Rome. From Rome we get our laws; and from it is the vast structure of the Roman Catholic church, which has been described as the "Ghost of the Roman Empire sitting crowned on the grave thereof," and a very lively ghost it is. "and a very lively ghost it is," remarked Dr. MacNaughton, "and I laughingly attended this witicism."

The influence of Israel is very great as felt directly, but perhaps even greater indirectly. Everyone admits that there is one book absolutely necessary to study, and that book is the Bible. Now we must remember that the Jews dwell in the very storm centre of the Ancient World and were greatly acted upon by all the surrounding nations and the nation had more influence than the Greeks. To understand them we must understand the thought of all antiquity and especially of Greece. Especially was the Greek influence felt by the Jews, just before the dawn of Christianity. One great and lasting influence was that when the time came for the religion of Jesus to spread over the world, it was through the medium of the Greek language for the world was then lined by Greek culture and Roman order.

THE OTHER COLLEGES Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

Indiana State.—The water supply for the university is being increased greatly by the construction of a new reservoir. The dam will be completed in about two weeks. In the past that have been water famines at the university during prolonged dry spells, due to the inadequacy of the water supply. Now, however, the new reservoir, when once filled, will contain enough water to supply the campus for two years. The dam now in course of erection is of concrete and will be fifty feet high. Plans are also under way for the construction of a filtration and chemical purification plant.

Lafayette.—Wednesday will be the eighty-first anniversary of the founding of the college, and all exercises will be dispensed with for the day. Mr. Rudolph Blankenburg, mayor of Philadelphia, is to be present in the morning will address the students on "The College Man in Public Life." The honorary degree of LL.D. is to be conferred upon Mayor Blankenburg by the college. In the afternoon an interclass track meet will be held on March Field.

Syracuse.—Last Thursday night witnessed one of the most enthusiastic events ever held on the campus, when the crew victory last June was commemorated. The campus was crowded with students and their friends, and the evening was crowded with features. The most noticeable of the latter was the monster bonfire that ended the evening's festivities. A pile of inflammable material drenched with oil seventy feet in height had been stacked on the campus, and when Coach Ten Eyck pressed the button which closed the electric connection and exploded several flaming caps, the flames quickly spread over the structure and soon were towering one hundred and fifty feet into the air. The army of enthusiastic students danced hand in hand about the fire for several hours. Before this, five thousand persons had gathered in the gymnasium and watched moving pictures of the races at Poughkeepsie, and heard speeches by Chancellor Day, Coach Ten Eyck, and others, and a few words by each member of the winning crew.

JOURNALISTIC COURSE AT PITTSBURGH UNIV.

Prominent Newspaper Men Will Assist

A round table course in advanced journalism taking up popular newspaper questions is to be offered by the department of journalism of the University of Pittsburgh. Prominent newspaper men of the city will assist the regular instructors and lead the discussions which will embrace the topics of editorial direction, newspaper problems and the history of journalism.

The course is being offered for the benefit of those who are not particularly interested in the technique of newspaper work, but who are interested in current political questions and desire to gain a more comprehensive knowledge of newspaper practice, policy and methods. During the year members of the class will be expected to write three papers, the first on "How I would Run a Newspaper," the second, "Is the Endowed Newspaper Idea Feasible?" and the last on "Future of American Journalism." Under the head of editorial direction the following subjects will be discussed: The make-up, newspaper management, newspaper policy, politics and syndicates, coloring the news, the syndicate game, "How I would Run a Newspaper." Some of the points to be taken up in newspaper problems are commercial journalism, advertising, yellow journalism, women in journalism, the Sunday paper; are the woman's page features and sporting news overdone? Dr. MacNaughton has said in this engaging topic.

THEATRE NIGHT ADVOCATED BY MEMBERS OF ARTS '15

Arts Juniors Unanimous in Their Desire to See this Custom Revived

A meeting of Arts '15 was held at the close of the afternoon lecture yesterday, for the purpose of electing a class football representative. Mr. Rexford was elected to the position. Mr. Seriver of the Annual Board then addressed the meeting and called attention to the notices that had been posted in the various buildings and also to the article in The Daily concerning the individual photographs for the annual. He again urged that these should be taken as soon as possible. Rice's, Mr. Seriver then requested that each member of the class should hand in to the class representatives of the

Annual information as to his own personal history, such as the place and date of his birth, what school he attended and any position he may have held in student societies. He also asked for any quotation which might apply to any member of the class, referring to some personal weakness or eccentricity.

CORPS CANDIDATES FOR THE CERTIFICATE A BEGIN WORK

Separate Lectures for Art A Men Have Been Arranged—Table of Work Arranged

The McGill contingent of the C. O. T. C. held their weekly lectures yesterday afternoon. There was quite a large attendance, and the men applying for Cert. A had their lecture separately from the others. Capt. McKersow delivered the lecture to the Cert. A candidates and Capt. Helmer to the remainder.

The Certificate A entitles the holder to the rank of Lieutenant and is supposed to be written by one in the position of section commander. The following are some of the instructions and portions of the books to be worked up. Certificate A candidates (and others) would do well to cut them out and keep them for reference.

A series of lectures for Cert. A candidates have been arranged, beginning with a lecture on Nov. 14th at 8 p.m. Major MacNaughton will then lecture on the uses of field artillery.

OUTLINE OF DRILL.
1. Definitions infantry training, pages 12 to 14.
2. General principles of training, sections 1 to 8, infantry training.
3. Words of command, section 14, infantry training.
4. Squad drill without arms, sections 15 to 22, infantry training.
5. Position in marching, sections 24 to 29, infantry training.
6. Squad drills in single rank, sections 30 to 35, infantry training.
7. Squad drill in two ranks, sections 36 to 44, infantry training.
8. Forming fours, sections 46 to 49, infantry training.
9. Squad drill with arms, infantry training, sections 50 to 58.
10. Squad drill with arms, infantry training, sections 59 to 64.
11. Squad drill with arms, infantry training, sections 78 to 79.
12. Squad drill with arms, infantry training, sections 80 to 81.
13. Paying compliments, infantry training, sections 82 to 86.
14. Section drill, infantry training, sections 87 to 90.
15. Section drill, infantry training, sections 91 to 92.
16. Company drill, infantry training, sections 93 to 95.
17. Company drill, infantry training, section 96.
18. Company drill, infantry training, section 97.
19. Company drill, infantry training, section 98.
20. Company drill, infantry training, section 99.

CONDITIONS OF EFFICIENCY.
A member who, on last 1st August in any year has, during the preceding 12 months, fulfilled the following requirements, will be deemed to have performed one year's efficient service and will be classed as "efficient."
(1) Attended not less than 25 instructional parades of his unit, of at least 45 minutes duration.
(2) Undergone the prescribed course in Musketry.

CERTIFICATE A. WRITTEN EXAMINATION.
1st. Paper. Time two hours.
The object of this paper is to test whether candidates of each branch of the service have a sufficient knowledge of the duties of their branch, and would be necessary for the efficient performance of their work as troop or section commanders in the field.
Candidates are recommended to study Field Service Regulations.

PART I.—OPERATIONS.
Chapters I to VII and IX. Chapter I very generally.
A cadet belonging to a unit of one branch of the service should know as much about the other branches as will be of use to him as a section commander in his own. For instance, an infantry cadet should know how a cavalry soldier is armed and what the small bodies of troops, etc., which may possibly be met with by an infantry patrol, do. He should be aware of how

artillery fire is directed, so that his formations may be modified accordingly.

Chapter II—Preparation and dispatch of such messages as a company commander might send or receive. Operation, standing and routine orders as they affect a company.
Chapter III—Omitting Sections 22-23, 34-44.
Chapter IV—As it affects a section commander.

For example, 51, allotment of billets—A section commander may be certain that he will not have to select billets himself; that will be done by a higher authority, his battalion being allotted a specified number of billets, which will be disposed by the battalion authorities. He may expect to find his company in the houses on both sides of a street or perhaps all in a big barn. Major MacNaughton will then lecture on the uses of field artillery.

ORAL EXAMINATION.
(a) Squad and company drill.
(b) The tactical handling of a section of 25 men.
(c) Musketry regulations.

PRESCRIBED COURSE IN MUSKETRY.
1. The syllabus of the musketry instruction to be carried out by the Canadian army training corps will be:
Care of arms.
Musketry regulations 1910, part I, paragraphs 84-118, with such variations as are necessitated by the details of the construction of the Ross rifle.
R. & M. E. for the Ross rifle, sections 1 to 26.
Musketry exercises:
Musketry regulations, 1910, part I, paragraphs 146-187, 267-293, 301-321.

MUSKETRY PRACTICE.
Practice No. 1, independent, 3rd class target, 100 yards, 7 rounds, lying.
Practice No. 2, independent, 3rd class target, 200 yards, 7 rounds, lying.
Practice No. 3, independent, 2nd class target, 400 yards, 7 rounds, lying.
Practice No. 4, independent, 2nd class, 500 yards, 7 rounds, lying.
Practice No. 5, snap shooting, kneeling, Fig. 3, 100 yards, 7 rounds, target exposed 4 seconds.
Practice No. 6, snap shooting, crossing Fig. 6, 200 yards, 7 rounds, target to be exposed and moved in quick time along a front of 20 ft. and disappear.

MINUTE RANGE.
Practice No. 1, 25 yards, target No. 1, 7 rounds, lying.
Practice No. 2, 25 yards, target No. 1, 7 rounds, kneeling.
Practice No. 3, 25 yards, target No. 1, 7 rounds, 20 seconds for each shot.
Practice No. 4, 25 yards, target No. 1, 7 rounds, kneeling, 20 seconds for each shot.
Practice No. 5, 25 yards, target No. 1, 7 rounds, lying, 7 shots per minute.
Practice No. 6, 25 yards, target No. 1, 7 rounds, kneeling, 7 shots per minute. One sighting shot allowed before each practice.

The work covered by musketry regulations, paragraphs 147-197, 301-321, need not be taken up during the recruit year.
Members will NOT be permitted to commence rifle practice until they are familiar with the rifle and proficient in aiming.
Each man allowed 100 rounds service and 100 rounds gallery ammunition.

THE YELLOW PERIL

A large and appreciative audience listened to the address of Professor Skelton, before the Kingston Y. M. C. A., on the Canadian Immigration Problem. In introducing the subject, Professor Skelton declared that while immigration is by no means a new thing it possessed important new features. The Hunnish and Teutonic migrations figure largely in early history, but these were movements of whole peoples, small bodies of troops, etc., which may possibly be met with by an infantry patrol, do. He should be aware of how

better government, etc., in general a desire for improved political, economic, social and religious conditions. Great waves of national and religious feeling have been which together with the fear of massacre is driving the Jews from Russia are evident in different countries. Dislike of military service is sending forth by thousands the citizens of Germany, Austria and even the Scandinavian countries. The Slavonic peasants are in enormous numbers, exchanging wage conditions of twenty cents a day in Russia for conditions in America under which dollars are as plentiful as sixpences in their native land. Western European countries like Germany, France, Holland and Great Britain are approaching a level of well-to-do prosperity so that where anxiety to avoid military service is not the case people go to the United States and Canada to widen their horizons, to rise in the social scale, and to secure better opportunities for themselves and their children to enter higher occupations and professions.

Things Theatrical

AT HIS MAJESTIES

The de Koven Opera Company with a galaxy of grand opera stars, a quota of light opera comedians, a singing chorus of sixty, and a beauty ballet of thirty, will be in session at His Majesty's Theatre next week. The company will present the twin masterpieces of comic opera, "Rob Roy" and "Robln Hood." "Rob Roy" is the piece selected to inaugurate the engagement in Montreal on Monday night. It will also be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights as well as at the popular priced matinee on Wednesday afternoon. "Robln Hood" will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights and at the Saturday matinee.

Grand Opera singers of international fame were engaged for the organization and with a gorgeous scenic investiture, a special orchestra, picturesque costumes and a chorus that could sing "Robln Hood" was produced in 1912 at the New Amsterdam Theatre New York, and subsequently played there

AT THE PRINCESS.

A new opera "The Purple Road," will be seen at the Princess Theatre, week of Oct. 27. Napoleon the Great was almost as famous for his conquests in love as in war, and it is a fact of his life which forms the groundwork of the plot in this new offering, which is called an operatic romance, and this description well differentiates it from the typical musical comedy. It is far more ambitious. The book is said to have a real story, and the actors, Fred de Gree and Wm. Cary Duncan have now enough dialogue between the lyrics and specialties to arouse and sustain the interest to the end.

Wanda, an Austrian maid, falls in love with the Emperor, whom she thinks is only a humble captain in Napoleon's guard, when she goes to interfere for the release of the Mayor of Strasbourg.

The imprisonment of that dignitary threatens to spoil the romance of eight happy couples, who in wedding are not only fulfilling their own heart's desire, but are carrying out the will of the Emperor, who has become the beneficiary of 8,000 crowns to the eight most deserving maidens who marry on August 15th each year.

Wanda's girlish beauty bewitches the susceptible conqueror and he grants her request, but boldly makes love to his instructor and follows him to Paris, going to the Tuilleries in search of her captain. The little peasant girl unwittingly eavesdrops while Pouché, the Emperor's plot to overthrow his emperor. In her disclosure she learns that her captain and the emperor are one.

Pathetically she relinquishes her hopeless love, but years after, she comes of all the now fallen and dying Emperor's friends, find a way to St. Helena where he is exiled, only to arrive too late. Her captain is dead. The music is by Heinrich Reinhardt, composer of "The Spring Maid," and Wm. Frederick Peters. The costumes and scenery are suggestive of the magnificence of the French court of the first empire.

An innovation is the epilogue after the second act, an ordinarily last act. The scene is laid in St. Helena and there is a charming view of reapers gathering grain in the foreground, while in the distance there are rocky slopes and moving clouds and waterfalls. The cast will include Valli Valli as Wanda, the peasant girl, and Annabel Denison as the Empress Josephine. Harrison Brodebank, the English baritone, will be the Napoleon. Others in the cast are Edith Fallon, Edward Martindale, Ann Walker and Clifton Webb, Raymond Crane, Ernest Stallard, Vella Niven.

Russian Jew can land in Winnipeg for \$40. Many Italians find it cheaper to winter in Naples, paying far both ways, than to remain in New York. Italian immigrants harvest their olive crops and then during the European winter work as hands in the fields of Argentina.

As a result of easy communication the Old and New world influence each other more strongly and immediately. Mass meetings have been held in Winnipeg to protest against the judicial decisions in Russia. The completion of railway contracts in Canada was delayed by the Balkan war. Industrial development has been greatly improved and increased by returned workers with progressive American ideas.

A political meeting in Austria was addressed in the best Broadway English. Tens of thousands of people who would in olden times have been rooted to their parish, now move freely backwards and forwards across the world. The extent of immigration to our own country is enormous. In 1901 there were 5,000,000 people in Canada. Since that day over 2,700,000 immigrants have landed on our shores. Of course we must make allowance for those who have returned to Europe or have gone to the United States. We must have supplied the tide of immigration to the U.S. had completely turned, but it is a little known fact that from 50,000 to 70,000 native-born Canadians emigrate to our southern neighbor each year. But from Europe we annually receive a number of newcomers larger than the population of New Brunswick, more Austrians than there are people in Rhode Island, and more French than there were in Canada at the end of the French regime. There are more Jews in Montreal than there are in Jerusalem. No other country except United States has ever received such a flood of foreigners.

But the relative proportion of immigration to population is much higher in Canada than in the United States. We get 400,000 immigrants annually, while our neighbor gets 1,000,000. That is, we get one out of twenty of our number each year while the United States gets one out of one hundred. The composition of the new settlers is different for each country. Formerly the United States received the majority of its newcomers from northern Europe, but at present seven out of ten come from southern and southeastern Europe. In Canada the number is reversed, seven out of ten of our European immigrants coming from Germany, Holland, Scandinavia and the British Isles. This means that our immigrants are mainly of the same blood, the same traditions and the same religious beliefs as ourselves, and consequently are easier of assimilation than the Southern Europeans who form the bulk of American immigration. Another way in which our problem differs from that of our American neighbor is that there is an abundance of free land in Canada while in the United States homesteads are almost a thing of the past. There the foreigners flock to the cities, where they live together and stubbornly adhere to their own usages and customs. Our immigrants go mainly to the land where they more readily become Canadians. The religious beliefs of our immigrants are also similar to our own. The coming of 400,000 new settlers of varying sects would in any case be a serious problem and it is more serious because our newcomers have lost the old land ties of habit, neighborhood and church and are left to form new religious connections. The majority of the new immigrants are divided between Roman Catholics and Protestants and do not materially change the balance between these two branches of Christianity. Our most troublesome problem is that of the Jew and the Greek Catholic. The Jew is notably tenacious of his religion. He is held in a noble faith, and is not likely to yield it readily for Christianity or for the belief of any particular Christian sect, each of

and at the Knickerbocker Theatre also, to the largest gross receipts in the history of a comic opera organization in America.

Gratified with this success the directors of the organization decided to make the organization a permanent one, producing other equally ambitious light operatic works each season, until a repertory was built up. For the second year the existence of the de Koven Opera Company it was agreed to produce the bonnie comic opera "Rob Roy," the most mirthful and comically conceived of all of Mr. de Koven's comedies.

On Friday night "Robln Hood" and his merry men of Sherwood Forest will appear on the scene. Originally produced twenty-three years ago "Robln Hood" has enjoyed a career of remarkable prosperity. It has been performed over 4,000 times, and the melody of its score and the wit of its book will live to give delight to generations yet unborn.

her request, but boldly makes love to his instructor and follows him to Paris, going to the Tuilleries in search of her captain. The little peasant girl unwittingly eavesdrops while Pouché, the Emperor's plot to overthrow his emperor. In her disclosure she learns that her captain and the emperor are one.

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which he is likely to regard as a newer development lacking splendid traditions; and the latter especially he may regard as a mere mushroom development. But his Christian neighbors do influence him and he becomes more heterodox and liberal, less insistent on Mosaic law and ritual. There is a powerful Jewish reform movement in American and Canadian cities particularly where socialism has arisen through sweat-shop conditions. On the whole we must take the Jew as we find him, and interpret his faith in such a way as to get his assent to the broadest principles underlying both our faith and his. The Jewish race has neither the intellectual capacities nor the noble religious traditions of the Roman Catholics, nor a similar powerful hierarchy to receive him. He is poor, unsettled, and ignorant.

Most of our Greek Catholics are Galicians, Ruthenians and Poles. When Poland was partitioned in the 18th century, the Jews of its people who fell under Russian dominion retained their ancient Greek religious and those who became Austrian subjects were compelled to recognize the Pope as spiritual head, but kept their ancient Greek religious and those who became Austrian subjects were compelled to recognize the Pope as spiritual head, but kept their ancient Greek religious and those who became Austrian subjects were compelled to recognize the Pope as spiritual head, but kept their ancient Greek religious.

Turning to the economic side of our immigration problem we find many arguing that the introduction of cheap foreign labor lowers the wages of our Canadian tradesmen and the standard of living. Such was the view of the majority in a commission which reported on that question in the United States. Although it is quite conceivable that a great influx of members of a particular trade might cause suffering to that class of tradesmen, it is a fact that our immigrants are divided among many branches of labor, and therefore do not cause such conditions. And as there is an abundance of natural resources there will always be plenty of room for workers. The supply of labor in Canadian industries has always lagged behind that of the United States. For instance, besides many of our immigrants go on the land and do not compete with tradesmen at all, but on the contrary furnish a larger market for the products of those tradesmen. Further, if it is true that the unskilled labor of the Austrian and Russian the contraction of our canals and railways would have progressed slowly.

From the political point of view circumstances are different. Canada supplies the last attempt to work out democratic government. For success in this most difficult form of government we need our immigrants to share our ideals. We should not desire to wipe out local color, but we must have unity in the fundamentals of democratic life that is in common sympathy and common faith in democratic institutions.

On this ground Prof. Skelton favored the restriction of Asiatic immigration. There is no likelihood of harmony of racial and political ideas. Social prejudice and the lasting faith of the Japanese or Chinese in their racial ideals forbid intermarriage and general social integration. By introducing Asiatics into Canada without restriction we should be creating for ourselves a problem worse than that of the negro in the United States. The questions we meet can only be solved by studying the homes of our immigrants, their conditions, ideals, traditions and tendencies. The speaker concluded with a word of hope. We have no real cause for alarm with regard to the assimilation of new immigrants, it will be a great task but one within our powers, and we need not despair of accomplishment.—Queen's Journal.

Fanny Fields. She's on at the theatre just now. She'll make you laugh and cheer you up tremendously. The gloomy man said he would go, and he did, but next day his friend met him looking gloomier than ever. "Oh, come, old man," his friend exclaimed. "You can't go on like this. Why didn't you take my advice last night?" "I did," said the man sadly. "You did!" exclaimed the other. "Then what are you looking so miserable about this morning. Didn't Happy Fanny Fields make you laugh?" Oh, yes; at first she made me laugh very heartily," replied the sad man with a profound sigh; "but then I began to think how my dear wife would have enjoyed it, and I cried all the rest of the time!"

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FIRST SHOOT TO-DAY FOR DOMINION SALVER
Prizes Will Be Awarded — A Good Chance for Every-body

The first shoot for the Dominion Salver, which is donated by the D. C. R. A., will be held this afternoon at Pointe aux Trembles. All contestants should assemble at the corner of St. Catherine and Lasalle streets at 5 minutes to 1, in order to take the one o'clock car to the ranges.

The Dominion Salver is awarded to the highest aggregate score obtained in the four shoots. At every shoot two medals will be awarded. A silver one to 1st class shots, a bronze one to 2nd class shots. It will thus be seen that everybody has a good show to win a medal even if he doesn't get the Salver. First class shots are the first ten men in last year's Intercollegiate shoot and any second class shots who have won prizes this year. Ross rifles are used, the same as are used by the Canadian team at Bisley. So all who are not familiar with this weapon should turn out in order to get in trim for the Intercollegiate and Interyear competitions, which will be held on November 8th, even if they do not intend shooting for the Salver. The distances are the same as at the other meets, namely, 200, 500 and 600 yards. Ammunition should be obtained from the Janitor of the Arts Building before going out. Sign the slips which are posted in the different buildings before going out, as this is the only way in which the executive committee know how many markers to provide.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant.

Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA**
1055. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
QUEBEC
1186. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dwyer.
ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1242. Memoir 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
NORTH WEST PROVINCES
1204. Memoir No. 21. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keck.
1220. Memoir 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA**
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1277. Map 91A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
NOVA SCOTIA
1133. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
QUEBEC
1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
ONTARIO
1250. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengary, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244. Map 61A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
ALBERTA
1132. Map No. 7A. Big Horn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1260-1275. Maps 51A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1089. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 5 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

INTERMEDIATES WIN CLOSE POLO MATCH FROM C.P.R.

Teams Played Only Five Men a Side — Pengeley Starred for McGill

In the most exciting game which has been played so far this year, the McGill Intermediates defeated the C. P. R. quintette last evening in the Laurentian Baths by the score of six to five. The result was in doubt till the final whistle blew, as the play was very close.

Pengeley was the individual star of the evening and considering that he has been out of hospital only a week put up a great exhibition. Another man who acquitted himself for the winners was Lighthall. For the losers, Stanley starred. He scored all the loser's points.

In the first quarter the McGill team had the shallow end, but failed to gain anything by this advantage. McGill were the first to score, Pengeley doing the trick, but it was not long before Stanley evened things up and the first quarter ended without any further scoring.

In the next period the C. P. R. men pressed hard, and Trapp did some great saving for the Red and White. Finally Stanley got one by him, which put the railroaders in the lead. Shortly afterwards after another bombardment of the McGill goal, Stanley showed another past Trapp, making the score 3-1. After this the McGill boys bucked up and rushed the play to the other end. Lighthall secured McGill's second point when he scored from a pass from Pengeley. Lighthall again evened up when he sent the ball past Sadler. Half time was called without either team scoring again.

The third quarter was the best of the evening. The players on both teams went at it with renewed vim,

and some good work was pulled off. McGill were the first to score, Lighthall again doing the trick right near the start of the quarter. Just before the teams changed ends the railroaders, after several good rushes, succeeded in tying the score up once more. Stanley came across for the necessary this time. The score at the end of the third quarter was 4-4.

In the last quarter the play was somewhat loose, as the men were beginning to tire. After about three minutes' play, Lighthall put McGill in the lead again. C. P. R. were, however, equal to the equation, and after some good rushing and passing succeeded, through Stanley's shot, in again tying the score. Both teams now played desperately to gain the advantage, and Pengeley got in some beautiful playing. His work during the last few minutes of the game was the best during the whole encounter.

On a penalty throw, Pengeley passed out to Lighthall, who made a pretty shot which got by Sadler. C. P. R. tried hard to overcome this lead, but the whistle blew with McGill one point to the good. The final score was 6-5.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill—goal, G. L. Trapp; defence, L. E. Smith; centre, C. Pengeley; forwards, D. J. Hadley and W. S. Lighthall.
C. P. R.—goal, B. Sadler; defence, F. Godard; centre, P. Stanley; forwards, D. Stanley and S. Young.
Officials—Referee, W. Gathercole, M. S. C.; Judge of play, F. E. Moir, Laurantians; umpires, E. O'Brien, A. Burns; timekeepers, Albert Farmer, M. McFarlane.

ENGLISH RUGBY PLAYERS LINE UP THIS AFTERNOON

Decisive Game of Season Will be Played Against Scottish Team

The McGill English Rugby team will line up against the Scottish team on the campus this afternoon. A win this afternoon means the championship. The Scottish team have so far won three games, but these were played against the three weakest teams in the league, so that they will have to be on their mettle when they come up against McGill.

In spite of the downpour yesterday afternoon, and the consequent sloppy field, Captain Busby lined up his men and put them through a thorough work-out. The weak spots in the forward line have been strengthened and the team is in a very optimistic frame of mind regarding the game this afternoon.

Numerous supporters should be

present at the game this afternoon considering the Rugby team's absence in Kingston. English Rugby is meeting with increasing popularity every year in this country. But few McGill students are acquainted with the game.

The opportunity is their's this afternoon. Good support may mean the championship.

The following men are requested to turn out in the Union at 2.30 to-day, when the final line-up will be decided up:

Forwards, Bell Irving, Twinberrow, Ripley, Murray, Russell, Brown, Hunter, Ferguson, Sevelick, Miller; halves, Ego, Pearce; three-quarters, Heap, Clarke, McPhail, Busby, Shannon; full back, Tuohy.

BEN SIMPSON LIKES SHAUGHNESSY'S TEAM

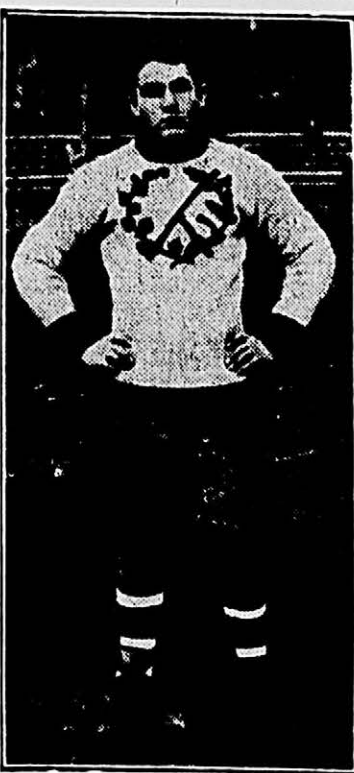
McArthur, Another Regular Intercollegiate Official Praises R.M.C. Fourteen

President Ben Simpson of the Interprovincial Union, is of the opinion that the McGill University team is just as formidable as any of the Big Four senior aggregations, and that should McGill consent to play for the Grey Cup the result would be right tight games, just as exciting and just as strenuous as past battles with Varsity. "The McGill team is strong," said Ben, after his return from Montreal, where he handled the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday. Coach Shaughnessy has the players working together in splendid style, and has

some really fine individual players. Of course, they are allowing outside interference in the intercollegiate this year, and McGill has this style of play. "It is their first chance in a style of play, though, that I do not care for, and I would regret to see it generally introduced. Shaughnessy is complete boss, and is very popular with the entire student body. In fact, his hold on them is surprising. He is apparently a fine chap.

President Simpson's good opinion of McGill was shared by J. B. McArthur, one of the regular intercollegiate officials. J. B. also thinks well of the Royal Military College team, who are playing senior for the first time. "The Cadets have every reason to play good ball this year," said McArthur. "It is their first chance in senior company, and they naturally desire to make good and hold their place. They are the best conditioned lot of players I have ever seen, and possess a couple of very brilliant performers. They look plenty good enough to afford strong opposition to McGill or any of the Big Four teams."—Toronto Globe.

TO-DAY'S GAME



MONTGOMERY.

His tackling has been one of the features of this year's games. He should star to-day.

PUSSY MASCOT WAS OF NO AVAIL

Varsity's Black Cat Unable to Stop McGill

Toronto, Oct. 24.—That Varsity used every means to win last Saturday, including that of following a hunch, will be apparent from the following story which is going the rounds:

Two years ago was the opening of the Intercollegiate Rugby season. Varsity lost the first game to Ottawa college. After the game, as the players were going into the dressing rooms, a black cat ran across the field. Impelled by a strong hunch some of the Varsity men chased the feline and captured it. So strong was their hunch that they boxed it up and carried it back home. The cat was nursed through the entire season, and as a result (?) Varsity won all the remaining games and the Championship. This year a few days after the R. M. C. disaster, a couple of football men coming up one of the main thoroughfares of the city, spied a black cat trotting along before them. Memories of the former incident flashed across their mind, and they immediately gave chase. After a strenuous mile and a half, the huncher of good luck was cornered and carried home, where, like its predecessor, was nurtured as carefully as a child.

The intention was to take this cat to Montreal when the team left last Friday morning but, by some mischance it was forgotten. When this was discovered at Montreal consternation reigned. A message was at once sent back that by all that was good, wonderful and lovely, the precious mascot should be brought down by one of the men who was coming that night. And, securely boxed up, it reposed with the boots under the berth.

Arriving in Montreal, the feline was given all the attention of a millionaire's kid, and when the game was started underneath many a padded jersey dwelt the fond hope that the cat would be "come-back." But alas! we all know how much of a come-back it was—how like Jeffries, it proved that it can't be done, apparently more of a hoodoo than a mascot. And for this reason, because it showed itself unequal to the task, the end of the incident is cloaked in obscurity, whether it was potted or kicked, condoned or sworn at, remains a mystery.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Dartmouth appears to have a fine chance of winning from Princeton Saturday.

The Varsity rooters will hold a practice to-night at 5 o'clock at the Convocation Hall.—(Mail and Empire).

The four Maine eleven's start in on their state championship series Saturday. They appear to be very evenly matched.

Lorimer, the Varsity outside wing, has passed up the game owing to parental objections.—(Mail and Empire).

Jack Maynard took a black cat to Montreal as mascot for the Varsity team. It is a black cat, that Varsity team requires. "This more heart."—(Ottawa Citizen).

The annual Upper Canada College vs. St. Andrew's College game will be played at Upper Canada's campus tomorrow morning at 10.30.—(Toronto Globe)

R. M. C. are confident of beating McGill tomorrow at Kingston. Should the soldiers do the trick, it will make things interesting in the Intercollegiate.—(Mail and Empire).

Lorimer is an absentee from the University of Toronto squad on account of parental objection. "Buck" Pearce will be on the line against Queen's tomorrow.—(Toronto Globe).

Tufts will have a chance to take a high ranking in football this fall in the game with West Point Saturday. A victory over the soldiers would count for much.

That backfield at Harvard of Mahan, Hardwick and Brickley looks to football much as the infield of McInnes, Collins, Baker and Barry looks to baseball.

Captain Storer, of Harvard, is one of the surest kickers of goals from touchdowns on the gridiron this year. He seldom misses one no matter how hard the angle.

Wisconsin undergraduates are trying to interest Western sentiment in playing the western conference play the eastern champion for the football championship of the United States.

Harvard will hold its first football mass meeting of the year in the Union this evening. Songs and cheers for the Princeton game will be rehearsed and Lothrop Withington, a former captain will speak.

Were it not for the fact that Harvard has two such exceptionally fine tackles as Storer and Hitchcock this fall, Gilman of last year's freshman eleven would surely win a place on the Crimson varsity.

Frank Knight, who has been out of the game for some time with blood poisoning in his foot, is now in good condition, and will be in the University of Toronto line against Queen's tomorrow.—(Toronto Globe).

It is interesting to note that the Nebraska team which defeated Minnesota Saturday in one of the big upsets of western football has been partly coached by Sam White, the famous Princeton end, who scored the touchdowns that defeated Harvard and Yale in 1911.

This year's Carlisle eleven is peculiar to the school in several ways. It is the first time there has not been some famous star on it. It also has a light line which charges faster than any other Carlisle team has done. Its chief weakness is in furnishing interference for the runner.

The Canadian football championship senior semi-final and final games this year will be played as follows:—Semi-final, winners of Intercollegiate, on grounds of winners of Ontario Union; final, winners of semi-final, on grounds of winner of the Interprovincial Union.—(Toronto Globe).

Queen's and Varsity will open the Intercollegiate series at the Stadium tomorrow, and the game should be a splendid one from a Varsity point of view, as Queen's have always been easy picking here for the Blue and White. The latter on paper are even a better team than last year, while Queen's are, if anything, weaker.—(Mail and Empire).

It's the early bird that gets the worm. Varsity opened their season ticket sale early, and received both applications and money at the same time. The result was that before the season opened the plan was nearly all sold, there only remaining at the present time about 150 tickets, out of 3,100. The club, though, are having boxes built in front of the grand stand, and 350 of these will be offered for sale tomorrow.—(Mail and Empire).

McGill University are favorites for the Intercollegiate championship, and appear to have a good chance to win. Last year the Red and White refused to play in the Dominion finals, not because of the lateness of the season, as was stated, but rather as a matter of principle. No official statement has been made by the McGill authorities relative to the probability of the team playing in the Canadian finals this season and none need be expected until the college championship is decided. Should "Old McGill" be victorious it is not improbable that the team will retire satisfied with the Intercollegiate honors as last season. In that event the Big Four and Ontario winners will play as last season, when the Hamilton Alerts beat the Argonauts of Toronto for the national title.

MCGILL SECONDS STRONG FOR THEIR GAME TO-DAY

Several New Men on Line-up—New Captain Has Been Appointed—Team Should Win Their Game

The McGill second Rugby team left last night for Kingston. They will play Queen's II this morning on what promises to be a very muddy and wet field.

A strong team is being taken along as several good additions have been made to the squad. Chantel will be played at outside wing and should strengthen the team considerably in this department. Seath will be on the back division as he has been doing great work in practice this week. A new man will also start out in the scrummage, he being Walters who last week figured on the third team. He is a strong, heady player and ought to fit in nicely at this position. Taken as a whole the team seems stronger than that which played Queen's II's in Montreal two weeks ago. This extra strength ought to offset any advantage the Tri-color will derive from the fact that they are playing on their own field.

Yesterday afternoon, a new captain was appointed for the second team as John Abbott, the former captain has

been graduated to the senior squad. Victor Duclos is the new man who will direct the interests of the second team. The choice is a very popular one with the players and Duclos is expected to be successful in his new office as he is certain to have the hearty support of the entire team. Duclos has been playing a very strong game at middle wing for his team and is the star backer of the intermediate teams.

No officials had been agreed upon at a late hour last night. The second team squad which left last night is composed of twenty men, the team, three spares, Sine McEwen, Shorty Mann and a trainer. The line-up of the team will be as follows:

Playing wings—Smith, Halves—Seath, Buckley and Fawcett, Quarter—Armour, Scrummage—Walters, Davis and McCusker, Inside Wings—Matheson and Major, Middle wings—Duclos (capt.), and Matheson, Outside wings—Penach and Chantel, Sines—McCall, Fraser and Willis-Croft.

RUGBY SEASON OPENS IN TORONTO TO-DAY

Varsity and Queens Will Clash in First Intercollegiate Game of Season in Queen City

To-morrow afternoon when McGill and the Cadets are fighting for the leadership of the league, Varsity and Queens will clash in the Varsity Stadium. This game will usher Intercollegiate rugby into Toronto and give the people from the Queen City their first chance to see Varsity in action.

Varsity have so far failed to play the game that they were expected to, and will open in their own back yard with two losses chalked up against them. Queens, on the other hand, have been improving steadily since McGill swamped them and last week gave R.M.C. a tight one. The game ought to be a close one, with Varsity slightly the favorites.

INCLEMENT WEATHER SPOILS HARRIER RUN

Only Three Men Out, but Run Held in Spite of Rain

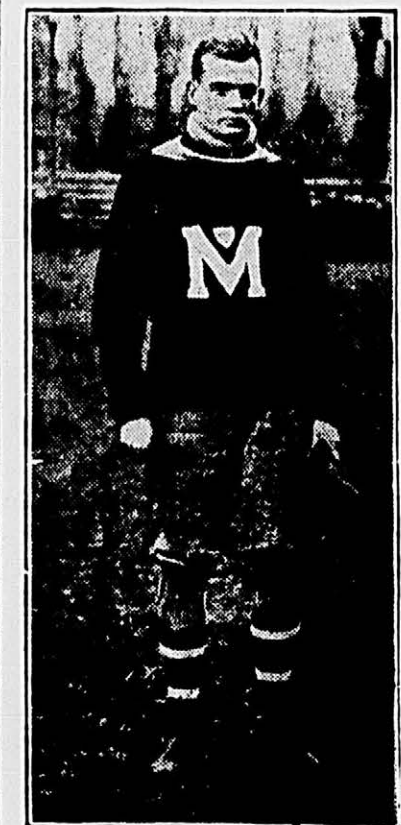
The Harrier Club held its second run yesterday in spite of the rain and the small attendance. Struthers, Douglas and Ralston went for a short run of about two miles and a half up McTavish street, along Pine and back. There are many good harrier men at McGill this year. Hague, Struthers and Scott of last year's team are all in very good shape. Among the new men are such as Pickard-Cambridge, Gerrie, Sutherland, Douglas, Ralston, Vaultier and Affleck, who ought to make a championship winning team.

A splendid course of about five miles has been chosen, much of it on grass. There is but little uphill, except in a few places.

Reports have come from Queen's that a large number of men are trying for their harrier team, and lots of good material has turned up.

The next harrier run will be held on Monday at 4.30 p.m. All men are requested to turn out and get in shape.

TO-DAY'S GAME



"SINC" McEVENUE

He has been selected to handle one of the whistles this afternoon in Kingston.

R.V.C. INITIATION WILL BE THIS A.M.

The initiation of Freshies at the R. V. C. takes place at ten o'clock this morning. On this occasion the ladies of the first year will be given minute instructions as to their duties and their position in the college.

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THURSDAY'S MEET CLOSES INTERCOLLEGIATE SEASON

Track Activities Finished in a Most Successful Manner — High Wind Caused Much Trouble to Runners

A few of the McGill track men returned from Kingston yesterday, but most of the athletes remained in the Limestone city to see the great match this afternoon, which will practically clinch the championship in the case of a victory by the Red and White.

Amongst those who returned was the Track club's President, C. S. Mackenzie. When approached by a "Daily" reporter yesterday afternoon, he gave his views that the bad beating received at the hands of the Varsity team, which was doubly hard for its unexpectedness, was mainly caused by the utter failure of all the McGill sprinters to get going, except Hillier. These events, with the weights, were supposed to be the strong departments of the Red and White's team, but a total of seven points, a first in the hundred and a third in the 220 and quarter, was the best the McGill speed artists could produce, while the aggregation from the Queen city piled up twenty points out of a possible of twenty-four, gaining two firsts, three seconds and one third, which gave the Blue and White an advantage of thirteen points. Instead of McGill having a lead, this disappointing showing seemed to be caused to a great extent by nervousness, as the sprinters all lacked their accustomed "pep" at the start, except Hillier, whose time of 10 2-5 secs. for the hundred against a wind varying between twenty and thirty miles, blowing straight down the stretch, was exceedingly good. From all reports the track, too, does not seem to have been in the best of condition.

Most of the hurdles were blown down as soon as set up, necessitating a novel arrangement for their support. A string was tied to all the hurdles in each line and a man stood at the finish holding the end of this string. This too showed how dead against the runners the wind was.

Besides Hillier, several of the McGill men made an excellent showing. MacDougall, who cleaned up the weight events absolutely, was the highest scorer of the meet with his fifteen points, and though he broke no records, had he not returned to his old trick of over-eagerness and stepped out of his ring, he would have set up a lasting mark in the hammer throw. His last hurl, on which he was disqualified, was 134 ft. 9 in. Cushing and Cambridge, too, both did even better than was expected of them, the latter romping home a winner in the three mile event, Cushing got second place in the pole vault, and hurdles as well. His showing in the first event was quite expected, but it was hardly thought that he would gain three points against such a fine field as Bricker, Brown and McGill's other hurdler, Lockhart, who came from the Maritime Provinces with quite a reputation for this event.

The showing made by many of the Varsity men, notably Bricker and Burgess, who each gathered in eleven points for the Blue and White, was most remarkable. Burgess got places, one first and two seconds, in all the sprints, and Bricker two first in the field, in the pole vault and broad jump, and showed in the hurdles. McKeeough showed the form in the high jump, gaining another victory for Toronto, and several others of the Varsity team did well.

The poor showing some of the McGill men made should not detract in the least from Varsity's victory, as almost without exception the Blue and White representatives pulled off their events in faultless style.

McGill Daily

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M. O'Halloran, Sporting Editor.

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A COMEDY OF ERRORS

A news article appearing on the front page of yesterday's issue of the "Daily" has evidently caused a considerable furor in the minds of certain ill-informed and foolish undergraduates. These persons, who are evidently quick to act but slow of thought, have constituted themselves a board of censors for the occasion, and have sent us a communication setting forth their views on the news item in question.

This letter is so good that we cannot refrain from printing it in another column over the names of those responsible for its concoction. It might be termed a comedy of errors. The letter, besides containing an inaccurate statement, is most amusing to read. We hope that its authors will glow with a feeling of virtuous pride when they see their efforts actually in print, as this seems to be the only satisfaction they are likely to derive from it. As they seem to be laboring under certain delusions it might be as well to set the matter straight.

The first of the weird statements made by the "indignant protestors" appears in the second sentence of their epistle, which says: "It is curiously inconsistent that after urging your readers to make the trip to Kingston, you should place a sinister motive on the action of any cadets who act on the suggestion." On reading the article referred to, very carefully, it must be admitted that we have failed to find anything in it which places a sinister motive on the action of any cadets in going to Kingston; unless the writers consider the intention to cheer for R.M.C. a sinister motive. This is improbable, however, as further on they defend the ex-cadets in this very action. Also, there was no mention made of any cadets in the article. Reference was made, however, to ex-cadets who are at present enrolled as undergraduates at McGill.

The letter then goes on to say that it would be strange if the loyalty due to three years' attendance in a small residential college should be altogether forgotten after seven or eight months attendance at McGill. It most certainly would be strange, and we heartily commend the acumen of those who were able to perceive this. Our correspondents, however, seem to have overlooked the fact that the men in question are attending McGill just at present, and therefore, owe a certain amount of loyalty to this University. To many people it might appear that a neutral attitude would be the proper one to adopt in a case of this sort.

In the next sentence the writers go on to give their opinion, a poor one, on a McGill man who, if taking post-graduate work at Harvard, would cheer for the hockey team of that University when it was playing against McGill. They are perfectly right in their opinion, but the case is not an analogous one. R.M.C. Cadets come to McGill not to take post-graduate work but to enroll themselves as full undergraduates, and are, therefore, the same in this respect as any other students attending the University.

Further on, the letter says, "In stating that some students are scouting for R.M.C. you make a most serious charge against the honor of some of the finest men in college." In this sentence the writers clearly show the folly of their whole communication. We advise them to read the article over carefully. As this might not succeed in bringing home to them their mistake, we shall explain it all here. The article made absolutely no charges whatever. It simply gave publicity to a persistent rumor which was in circulation at the time, and which the "Daily" has since investigated and proved untrue.

After demanding a full and unconditional apology for the imagined charges supposed to have been contained in the article, the writers state that it is unnecessary to add that they are not R.M.C. graduates. It is not only unnecessary, it is absurd. We cannot imagine a concoction of the kind that they send, coming from anyone who has taken a course at that institution. Soldiers are trained to be prudent at least, and it would be an ignorant cadet indeed who rushed into print with a production such as the one referred to above. The writers deserve the censure of every sane and level-headed undergraduate for giving such undue publicity to a matter which otherwise would have passed off in comparative quietude. When next they wish to vent their indignation, it might be well to think things over previous to taking any action.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is unfortunate, indeed, that a news article appearing in the "Daily" and giving publicity to a rumor which was in circulation at the University, should have caused any ill-feeling in the undergraduate body. The rumor contained two separate statements, one of which has since been proven to be true and the other untrue. The "Daily" has nothing further to say on the matter. Full publicity has been given the whole affair, and as far as this paper is concerned the incident is closed.

A letter has been received by the editor from Mr. A. H. Helmer, in which the writer states that an article appearing in the "Daily" must have been intended as a joke. Our sense of humor is not sufficiently keen, however, to appreciate the point, whatever it may be. The intention of the article was to make known the fact that certain undergraduates were not loyal enough to support the McGill football team or even to remain neutral. This has since proved to be true by the statements of some of those concerned. As for the rest of the article it has been denied in another column.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—Of course we understand that the article which appeared in Friday's issue of the Daily headed "R.M.C. Scouts at Practices" was only intended as a joke, yet we feel that jokes of such a nature and on such a subject are not fit to be printed in our college newspaper. Anyone who knows anything at all about the game of football realizes that it is next to impossible to learn a team's signals from the side lines. Enough to the absurdity for we are not trying to defend ourselves. It is not necessary. The whole article is absolutely ridiculous on the face of it, and the person or persons who concocted such a spiteful and untrue article are not only making themselves the laughing stock of the student body, but also laying themselves open to very grave criticism as to their veracity. When Coach Shaugnessy will trust two of last year's cadets to the whole code of signals for the plays, we have to say nothing further about the integrity and honesty of the ex-cadets now attending lectures at McGill.

(Signed)

A. H. Helmer.

To the Editor McGill Daily:—

In regard to the item concerning the report of there being R.M.C. scouts at McGill football practices—the first intimation the football club had of such things going on was from the Daily issue of this morning.

After duly investigating the matter the football club have come to the conclusion that this was mere idle gossip. And it is very unfortunate that it should have been given such prominence in the Daily columns.

I think I am fully justified in saying that there are no students in attendance at any of the four universities who would resort to such tactics and further there is no club in the Intercollegiate Union which would use any information gathered in such a way.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor for this space in your valuable paper, I am,

Yours sincerely,

JAMES C. LEE,

President Rugby Football Club.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Sir,—We think the vast majority of McGill students will agree with us in entering a most indignant protest against the article appearing in today's Daily, headed, "R.M.C. Scouts at Practices." It is curiously inconsistent that after urging your readers to make the trip to Kingston, you should place a sinister motive on the action of any cadets who act on the suggestion. It may, or may not be true that such cadets intend to cheer for their former college on Saturday. It would be indeed strange if the hearty loyalty due to three years in a small residential college could be altogether forgotten after seven or eight months attendance at McGill. We would have a poor opinion of a McGill man, taking post-graduate work at Harvard, who cheered for the latter team in the annual hockey fixture. Hardly a year goes by without some of our most successful football players coming from R.M.C.

In stating that some students are scouting for R.M.C. you make a most serious charge against the honor of some of the finest men in college. Such charges should not be lightly made; and it is now up to the Daily either to make public at once all the reliable sources of information or to make a full and unconditional apology to the ex-cadets at present in attendance at McGill. It is hardly necessary to add that we are not R.M.C. graduates ourselves, but we feel that such accusations do great damage to our University and to the good name of the Daily in particular.

(Signed)

HUGH FARTHING.

DANA WILGESS.

N. McDIARMID.

B. D. JOHNSTON.

R. CLEMENT HOLDEN

H. E. SCOTT.

H. H. HEMMING.

W. R. BRADFORD.

WIN FOR THIRD TEAM ALMOST SURE THING

They Go to Lennoxville With
Twenty-two Point Lead

The second of the series of home and home games which the third team is playing with Bishop's College will be played to-day at Lennoxville.

It will only be necessary to keep the latter team from scoring as McGill beat them here last week to the tune of 23-1. The line up will be just as strong as it was last week so, while the first and second teams are battling in Kingston, their younger brothers ought to be increasing the large lead which they have already obtained. They will then be in line to play off for our championship with Grandmere.

The line up will be:
Outsides—Rainboth, Wright.
Middles—S. Mathewson, Little.
Infields—Rounthwaits, Kennedy.
Scrimmage—Charlton, Macdonald and Fyles.
Quarter—Tildon.
Left half—Ford.
Centre Half—Hall.
Right Half—Alinovich.
Flying wing—Ross.
Spares—Armstrong, Morris.

NEW FRESHIE HATS AT NORTH DAKOTA

Sophs Recommend Pink and
Green Ones For Them

If the sophomores at the University of North Dakota have their way, the "freshies" will soon be wearing pink and green caps so that they can be distinguished from the other students. The second year students argue that it is the custom in other universities and colleges to make the first year men wear some insignia, and the plan of wearing caps is likely to be instituted here. The plan has been suggested to the upper classmen, and many of them favor it.

The "sophs" have had several meetings to discuss the matter in private, and are sure that the thing will be carried through. The freshmen would have to wear caps every day. Many of the "freshies" are looking at the matter in the right way, and admit that they ought to be distinguished from their superiors. It has been suggested that pink caps would be enough and that the "green" is enough in evidence now to make the purchase of more colors unnecessary. The first year students also figure that they will want to enforce the rule next year, and that the best way to go about it is to establish the precedent themselves.

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The choice range extends through Browns Greys, Olives, and Heather Mixtures. These Overcoats are lined throughout, made in comfortable lengths, and are finished with convertible storm collars. Prices \$15.00 to \$28.00

Our Burberry Overcoats come in both medium and heavy weights and are designed in Single as well as Double-breasted styles. This affords a good selection both for late fall and mid-winter wear.

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They are warm for they are leather lined. They are water-proof for they are viscolised and made with double soles to heel. Pair \$6 00

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR
SUITS \$2.50 UP

Our Men's Fall and Winter Underwear is made in England from selected wools and is guaranteed unshrinkable. We have it in medium and heavy weights from \$2 50 up.

MEN'S ALL WOOL VESTS,
Light Sleeves, \$5.00 UP

These are to be worn under coat—they serve the same purpose as an ordinary vest through the convenience of 4 pockets. \$5 00 and more.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

DR. LEACOCK SPEAKS AT LIT. ON TUESDAY

"How to Pass Examinations"
Will be the Subject of Economist's Address

Next Tuesday night is to see the opening of the Literary and Debating Society, and it need scarcely be prophesied that there will be a big attendance when the speaker and subject are announced. It is a foregone conclusion, Dr. Leacock is to address the students on the everlasting question, "How to pass examinations." Need more be said?

The "Lit." has not in years gone by received as much attention as it deserves, nor do McGill students seem to realize the great advantage to be derived from attending and taking part in debates.

There is scarcely any form of intellectual exercise that is so strengthening and stimulating as debating. The clash of wit against wit, and the careful and rapid marshalling of facts to break down the opposing team's arguments, make for clear thinking, and a choice of good language. The complaint is often heard that college graduates do not know the correct use of English. If each student were to debate against a keen witted lawyer before a bench of judges he would soon find that it is not accurate in the use of language he would soon be made to appear ridiculous. It is therefore to be hoped that every student of McGill will take an active interest in debating this year, and by so doing not only make the "Lit." what it ought to be, but get a lasting benefit himself.

AMERICAN CLUB WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Men From Across Will Gather
To Discuss Important Matters

There will be an important meeting of the American Club of the University in the Union on Tuesday evening next. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of all those interested in the affairs of this organization.

PRINCETON GIVES HONORARY DEGREES

PRINCETON GIVES
Princeton, October 24.—Three delegates from abroad in the dedication of Princeton's graduate college, received at the main exercises yesterday honorary degrees voted by the trustees.

Recipients of the degree of doctor of laws are: Emil Boutroux, honorary professor in the University of Paris; Alois Riehl, professor of philosophy, and recently rector in the University of Berlin; A. D. Godley, fellow of Magdalen College and public orator in the University of Oxford; Arthur Shipley, F.R.S., D.Sc., professor of zoology, and recently rector in the University of Cambridge, was introduced.

The resignation of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, now American ambassador at The Hague, was received but not accepted, the board voting that he be continued as professor of English on indefinite leave of absence.

A concert agent had sent to the printer the programme for a big concert he was organizing. At the last moment a very great personage died. The programme was already in type and the proofs passed, but as soon as the news reached him the agent decided that Chopin's "Funeral March" must be included as a sign of respect among the items performed by the orchestra.

He telephoned to the printer to ask him to make the addition. "I want you to add one more item," said the agent. "Can you manage it?" The printer said he would try. "What do you want me to add?" he said. "Not much, I hope," said the agent. "I only want you to put in at the beginning of the programme 'Funeral March' by Chopin." And he carefully spelled Chopin so that there should be no mistake.

"All right," replied the printer. "I think we can just manage it." The agent heaved a sigh of relief, but when a copy of the programme was thrust into his hands on the night of the concert his hair stood on end. His message, it appeared, had got a bit added over the telephone, and at the beginning of the programme the horrified agent discovered that the printer had made the concert open with: "A few remarks by Chopin!"

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